## NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1887.

## A FUNERAL WITHOUT CRAPE.

PLOWERS IN PLACE OF MOURNING EM-BLEMS ABOUT THE COFFIN OF THE DEAD PREACHER.

Private Services Over the Body of Menry Ward Beecher in the Presence of Members of the Family and Relatives-Over 40,000 Persons Admitted to Plymouth Church to View the Face of the Dead Paster-Public Fureral Services To-day. The rain which began falling late on Wed-

aesday night continued on into the early hours of yesterday, and the people who gathered about the house at the corner of Hicks and Ciark streets, Brooklyn, stood under dripping umbrellas for some time before the sun came out and the bright day began. The programme, which was arranged the

day before, was literally carried out. All mem-bers of the Beecher family, who had not slept is the house, gathered there before 9 o'clock, and occupied the rooms on the lower floor. The coffin, loaded down with flowers and surrounded on all sides with beautiful floral designs, stood in the middle of the room. Mrs. Beecher, the sons and the daughter, Mrs. Sco-ville, and the grandchildren had sents in the parlor, while those more remotely related to the deceased sat in the hallway and in the adsecont rooms. Near the head of the coffin was the quartet, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Werrourath, Mrs. Lasar-Studwell, and Mr. Chapin. They were all personal friends of Mrs. Beecher. and had sung in the old Plymouth choir. Those present in the house were: Mrs. Henry

Mr. S. V. White and his son, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bullard and child, Mr. F. G. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burr, Mr. Asa Bullard, brother of Mrs. H.W. Boecher; Mrs. Lott Jones, sister of Mrs. Beccher; Miss Moore of New York, Mr. Samuel Scoville and Misses Anna and Mattle Scoville, the Rev. S. B. Halliday, Dr. Bullard, Miss May Bullard, Mr. H. M. Cleveland of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beecher, the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Beecher, the Rev. W. F. Beecher, Misses Alico and Bella Beecher, Miss Harriet Stowe, the Rev. Thomas K. Beecher of Elmira. Col. and Mrs. W. C. Beecher

and children, and Major Beecher.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, in white surplice and holding the Prayer Book in his hand, stood at the head of the casket, between it and the quartet, and read the simple burial ritual of the Episcopal service. The quartet sung "Nearer, my God, to Thee," and at the close of the service Mrs. Lasar-Studwell sang "Beyond Sighing and the Weeping," as Mr. Werrenrath, at the opening of the service, had sung "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," all of which were favorite hymns with Mr. Beecher, Mrs. Beecher was in tears during the greater part of the service, although she still bears up with the wonderful fortitude she has shown ace the first knowledge of her affliction was brought home to her. She looked a little paler than usual, but she has in a large measure recovered from the strain on her nerves incident to the loss of sleep, and her general health is very good. Neither she nor any members of the family displayed any emblems of mourning. Mrs. W. C. Beecher wore a light-colored ulster and gay in her bonnet, and several

flowers in her bonnet, and several of the gentlemen wore light trousers. It was as Mr. Beecher would have had it—not a scrap of the gloomy crape in sight anywhere about the house. Even the windows were thrown wide open to the sparkling sunlight which followed the clearing away of the gray morning clouds, and every room was sunny and cheerful with the fragrance of the fresh flowers. But for the sad faces and the eyes red with weeping, the atmosphere was more than of a wedding than a funeral.

When the Rev. Dr. Hall had closed the services of the Church with the usual prayer: he stood for a moment to compose himself, for his emotion had been from the first apparent. Then he began to speak slowly and in a low voice, which was now and then broken in his efforts to choke back the involuntary manifestations of his grief. His address was simple and of only about fifteen minutes' duration. It was in substance as follows:

It was a custom among the Hebrews that where die his

Was in Buostance as follows:
It was a custom among the Hebrews that when one of
their number died a priest knelt and whispered in his
as: "Jebovah, thy 100d, will keep thee." These were
the last words of earth which smote on the senses of the
dying man. And when death had come and the heart
had ceased to beat, the body was carried out of the
house and placed upon the ground, and a candle was
placed at the head and one at the feet, beautifully sigbouse and placed upon the ground, and a candle was placed at the head and one at the feet beautifully significant of the fact that we are all children of earth and all equal. It hardly needed this symbol to assure us that our beloved brother, whose face we now see almost for the last time, was a man of the people, a Republican of Republicans, a Democrat of Democrat, a man of the common people. There was no man in all this wide continent who was so dear to my heart as him who lies dead before me. There was no man whom I have ever met or heard of, or whose works I have ever met or heard of, or whose works I have ever met of heard of, or whose works I have ever read, who impressed me so deeply with the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. He was a man of men, the most manly man I ever met but he was also a man of dod in a preeminent sense of the was also as man of come from a great over down the heard him to have come from a great soul. The piereing vision of his inspiration saw through the veils which ereeds put on, and what that vision saw the tongue uttered; it was the truth, the great truth of the great love of God which other preachers would fain have limited. I first met the great man whom we have gathered here to honor for the last time on earth in those trying days which preceded and came immediately after the opening of the war. I found him he surely champion of Union and freedom of the slaves, the stern feo or rebellion, and yet immediately after the close of the great war I found him in a new character—the stanch friend of the defeating the more to him than to any other. I was specially drawn toward him because I hate shama, and believe that politeness, though all very well in its way, is often too full of misnerity. Why he loved me I do not know; why I loved him all men who ever knew him will understand.

anderstand.

All were in tours when Dr. Hall finished his address, and during the prayer which followed it and closed the religious services. The family then gathered about the collin, and one by one gazed upon the face of the dead, which was soon after shut from sight by the cover of the coffin, which bore no pall save the bright rosses, lilies, and smilax with which it was covered.

was soon after shut from sight by the cover of the coffin, which bore no pall save the bright roses, lilles, and smilax with which it was covered.

All the time that the services were going on within, the trim gold and blue line of the Thirteenth Regiment was drawn up on the street in front of the house. Little knots of crape were on the handles of the officers' swords, and the colors were furied, but there were no other signs of mourning among the military save that the draims of the corps which headed the regiment were muffled. The regiment had left its armory as early as \$15 and had arrived at the house at 2 o'clock. About 340 men were in the line, which extended about fits grandy and down Hicks street with the cantre in front of the house. Col. Fackner was in command. The hearse which was to carry the remains to Plymouth Church stood in Hicks street some distance below Clark. Eight Sorgeants were detalled as a guard of honor to escort the bler from the house to the hearse, and as the pall bearers, who were men selected by the undertaker from among his employees, appeared at the door with the bler, the Sergeants formed in line on each side of it and the regiment stood at present arms.

The crowd, which pressed up as closely as was permitted, stood with uncovered heads as the coffin passed. At the hearse stood Plymough Company G of the Thirteenth, and when the coffin had been lifted from the bier into the hearse this company, as the one selected as the guard of honor, led the march to Plymouth Church. Next following after them came an old colored man, arm in arm with Gen. Charles C. McCoy, who was in the Confederate army. The colored man was John Little of William Lloyd Garrison Grand Army Post, As soon as the hearse which its escort had got well in front the Thirteenth, with reversed arms and formed in company front, took up the line of march to the church only a little over three blocks away. Both Ornange and Hicks streets and all the vicinity of the church were filled with great crowds of people. The men u

persons present in the church were City Treasurer A. D. Wheelock. S. Y. White, John T. Howard and and his son Henry Ward Beecher Howard. Thomas J. Tilney, Edward Howard A. Beecomb, William Beerum, James Boody, and Moses S. Beach.

The coffin was placed on the low catafalque which had been erected opposite the centre of the church and immediately in front of the railing which is before the pulpit. Behind it, as viewed from the body of the church, there arose a great floral pyramid, beginning with a solid base of great callas, roses, smilax, ferns, and tyy, which, with splashes of bright-colored flowers here and there, climbed to the very peak of the organ front just under the lofty ceiling of the church. Around the galleries were thick festoons of evergreens. The pulpit and the chair which Mr. Beecher used were all abioom with every floral shade and color, and the air was heavy with the sweet perfume. Not a scrap of black was anywhere visible, either in the church or the lecture room back of it. All was fresh, bright, and beautiful, suggestive of the spring, of which the clear sunlight and the soft air out of doors gave a hint. The soul of the season of reviving life was in the scene. Only the grief in the faces told that it was a funeral; the surroundings were those of a loyous festival. Even the soft music of the hymns which Mr. Beecher, loved bost, and which came floating down from the organ loft after the bler had been deposited and the soliders of the Thirteenth began slowly filing in to look at the remains, was of a cheerful pleasing character. Mr. Beecher's love for all in life that was bright and sunny, suggestive of fresh air and green fields, was reflected in everything about him as he lay in death.

None of the members of the family accompanied tho remains to the church. S. V. Whito was the first to leave the house after the services there were over and later the others went slowly away one by one, though many remained that leaving the first to leave the house after the services there were very and la

into the fecture room, and so out into Cranberry street.
Company G, consisting of thirty men, was placed in charge of the church. The soldiers stood in an open double line down the asise, four men were about the coffin, and the remainder formed a passage way into and through the lecture room to the street door. They were under the command of Lieut, L. T. Skinner, who was relieved at sunset by Second Lieut, N. A. Brown. The company was then detailed into watches of two hours, with four hours off.

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Skinner, who was relieved at sunset by Second Ideut. N. A. Brown. The company was then detailed into watches of two hours, with four hours off.

From the time the people first began coming until nearly 1 o'clock the line extended to about the same place in Orange street near Fulton. About 1 o'clock it began to shorten, and between 1 and 2 shrunk to a string extending but a few yards beyond the church door, when the line began to grow again, and continued to increase until it reached Fulton street, where the stream of travel checked it. An effort was made to turn it down Henry street, but this proved unavailing. It was recruited almost exclusively from Fulton street, and it was not long before it began to breast the Fulton street stream and to force its way backward along the east side of the street to the bridge. People who did not wish to join the line had to go around it or pass to the other side of the street. It shortened up again before 6 o'clock, and came once more within the limits of Orange street. It soon began to grow with great rapidity again as the people who had been at work all day and had had their suppers came out, and by 8 o'clock in the evening it reached down Fulton street to a point opposite the bridge entrance. The majority of those who made up this line were women..and it was composed almost entirely of people who were well dressed and apparently well to do.

At 2 o'clock the people were passing the coffin at the rate of lifty per minute, and an hour later they were passing at the rate of eighty per minute, the soldiers doing all they could to prevent unnecessary delay, and allowing each person only a glance at the face of the dead. So during all the afternoon the endiess stream continued to pass, until at 6 o'clock it was estimated that fully 25,000 persons had gone through the church. The liev. T. DeWitt Talmage was one of those who came in the afternoon. He passed the coffin at 35, and gazed for several seconds at the face of this dead friend.

It was the original intention that the fam

at a little after 8 o clock, and remain until the services begin at 9%. After the services they will go back to their homes, They will take their final leave of the remains to-morrow morning before they go with them to Greenwood.

The church was kept open until 10:10 o'clock, when the Roy, Mr. Halliday ordered the doors to be closed. Even at that late hour a solid line of people extended through Orange street to Fulton, and down Fulton street to Middagh. The crowd broke up quickly and dispersed on finding that there would be no further opportunity to view the remains. It was estimated that between 40,000 and 50,000 persons filed past the coffin during the ten hours the church remained open. The guard of honor remained at the church all night.

The Rey, Dr. McGlynn and Henry George called at the Beecher house, in Hicks street, at 8½ o'clock last night and sent in their cards. After inquiring after the health of Mrs. Beecher they went to the church. They were received by the Roy, Mr. Halliday and Mr. S. V. White and admitted through a private door, On entering the church they viewed the remains. Dr. McGlynn was dressed in a black frock coat, and appeared to be in perfect health.

There was only one incident in connection

mains. Dr. McGlynn was drossed in a black frock coat, and appeared to be in perfect health.

There was only one incident in connection with the ceremonies yesterday which marred them in any way, and it was the more lamentable because it occurred at the very door of the house. As the coffin was borne down the steep steps some sprigs of smilax and a few of the flowers with which the top of the coffin was laden dropped off and fell to the steps and the sidowalk. As soon as possible a number of people, some of them women, crowded to the steps to secure mementoes. This provoked the police who were guarding the door to an unnecessary display of force, and the consequence was a rude scramble. It was even said that one policeman used his club, and upon a woman, but this came from spectators of the scene who were much incensed and spoke with some recklesaness and heat. But that there was an ill-conducted suppression of a very harmless movement is certain.

In addition to the services in the churches already announced yesterday, there will also be services at 9:30 this morning in the Sands Street Methodist Episcopal Church. The-full list of the churches in which services will be held at 9:30 this morning, and the pasters who will take part in each, is as sollows:

First Baptist Church, corner of Pierrepont and Cliaton streets—The liev. Dr. Jesse B. Thomas, the Rev. Dr. T. be

will take part in each, is as follows:

First Baptist Church, corner of Pierrepont and Cinton streets—The Rev. Dr. Jesse B. Thomas, the Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmase, the Rev. Dr. A. J. V. Rehrends, the Rev. Wm. L. Phillips. Committee of Arrangements in Charge-Wm. Kichardson, John A. Quintard, John B. Green, Birmas Jevoll, Chorles H. Russell, N. T. Spraget.

First Presbyterian Church in Henry street, between Pierrepont and Clark streets—the Rev. Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall, the Rev. Dr. T. S. Cayler, the Rev. Dr. George Reed, the Rev. Dr. A. J. Hatton, Committee of Arrangements in charge—B. R. Corwin, George A. Collins, D. A. Ledoly, J. W. Hunter, A. J. Newton, Thomas C. Smith, S. L. Woodford.

Unitarian Church, Pierrepont street, corner Monroe place—The Rev. Dr. Almon Gunnison, the Rev. Dr. Street, M. Storre, Orlands, S. Street, M. E. Church, epocelite the Bridge—The Rev. Dr. Street, M. E. Church, epocelite the Bridge—The

Juseph B. Follett, J. B. Johnson, and the Bridge—The Hands Street M. E. Church, opposite the Bridge—The Rands Street M. E. Church, J. C. Allen I. John Harrison, Greene Avenue Temple Gewish. Committee of Arrangements in Charge—Mayor Whitele et Allen Gen. H. W. Slocam, Joseph F. Knapp William H. Hazzard, J. P. Adams, Gen. Jourdan.

ex Mayor Booth, Gen. H. W. Slocum, Joseph F. Knapp, William H. Hazzard, J. P. Adams, Gen. Jourdan.

The services in Plymouth Church will be at the same hour, and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall. At their conclusion an opportunity will be given to the congregation to view the remains. The church will then be opened to the general public until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At that hour the three Sunday schools connected with the church, with their superintendents and teachers, will be admitted. The church will then be reopened to the nublic for a time, and when closed to-night the public funeral exercises over the great preacher will be over.

The family and a few intimate friends will alone accompany the remains to Greenwood Cemetery on Saturday morning. The body will be placed in the public receiving vault.

After calling the calendar in the Circuit Court, Judge Bartlett of the Supreme Court, in deference to the wishes of many members of the bar who desire to attend the funeral of Mr. Beecher, adjourned the Circuit Court until Monday. Judge Osborne also adjourned the City Court until Monday. Judge Moore will adjourn the Court of Sessions this morning. The Surrogate's Court has also been adjourned until Monday.

All the public schools will be closed to-day.

Mayor Whitney issued this proclamation yesterday:

and the Common Council of this city has directed that the public offices shall be closed on that day, I earnestly request the citizens of Brooklyn, as far as may be practicable, to close their respective places of trade and business as a mark of respect to the dead and as a token of sympathy to those who, living, mourn the dead.

D. Wattsynx, Mayor.

ticable, to close their respective places of trade and business as mark of respect to the dead and as token of sympathy to those who, living, mourn the dead.

When Mr. John H. Hodgson, Chairman of the Floor Committee of the New York Produce Exchange, saw yesterday that it was the wish of the members that the flag on the Exchange be placed at half mast for Mr. Beecher, he complied with their wishes. Mr. Hodgson will not resign his place on the committee. The Cotton Exchange placed its flag at half mast also.

The Union League Club has adopted resolutions appropriate to the death of Henry Ward Beecher, and recognizing his public services to the State and nation. This committee was appointed to represent the club at the funeral services to-day:

Surrogate Daniel G.Bollins, Joseph H. Choate, the Rev. C. D. W. Bridgman, Joseph E. Gay, the Roy. Charles C. Tiffany, James M. Ellis, the Hon, Fred A. Potts, Ellin Root, Charles S. Smith, W. Q. Riddell, Walston H. Brown, Brayton Ives, Charles Watrous, E. A. Packer, Thomas Rutter, Josse Beligman, Fred Taylor, Col. R. C. Hawkins, M. M. Budlong, Jackson S. Bchultz, S. M. Royna, Henry Bergi, Thomas C. Acton, Judge Greenville P. Hawes, J. A. Bostwick.

CHICAGO, March 10.—At the prayer meeting of the Leavitt Street Congregational Church has inglit the Rev. Theodore P. Prudden, the pastor, who voted for the Beecher resolution of condolence in the ministers' meeting on Monday, suggested that the church ought not to rest silent under the statements so publicly made. The church by a unanimous vote theroupon requested him to send a telegram of condolence to Mrs. Beecher.

At a missionary meeting held last night in the Union Park Congregational Church, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Noble, said that he regretted from the bottom of his heart the recent action of the Congregational ministers about the sending of letters of sympathy to Mrs. Heart Ward Beecher. He deprecated the preacher's lack of good sense, and said that, although on theological points many of them altogether differed from th

NOT BOYCOTTING POOL BEER, EH? The Retailers Laugh at Reports that the

Movement Has Hatted. The Executive Committee of the Wine, Liquor and Beer Dealers' Central Association meets to-day to consider propositions for the furtherance of the boycott movement against the pool brewers. The dealers laugh at the repeated assertions of Secretary Siefert of the Brewers' Exchange, that the boycott is at an end, and that it amounts to nothing.

"It is mere whistling to keep their courage up," said Michael S. Gilmore, Financial Secretary of the Dealers' Central Association, to a Sun reporter yesterday. "If our movement amounts to nothing, and they are losing no amounts to nothing, and they are losing no customers, why are they so persistent in their efforts to induce us to quit the fight? Why did they send a communication to our Central Association at its meeting last Tuesday, proposing a compromise, which we rejected? I presume that nearly 2,000 dealers have already left the pool. More would have left before this if they could have got non-pool beer. We cut off negotiations with the pool last Tuesday, and to-morrow will initiate more active measures against them. We will renew negotiations with them only on the basis of an abrogation or material modification of section 6."

The Fitzgerald Brewing Company is the official title of the new non-pool company, composed mainly of liquor dealers, which has bought the old College Point Brewery. The President is Edmund Fitzgerald, late Mayor of Troy. Francis A. Clark is Vice-President, Barney T. Kearns, President of the Central Association of Iquor dealers of this city, is Treasurer, and Edward Joyce, dealer, Secretary. The new company yestorday filed a bond for \$20,000 with the Internal Revenue authorities and received a license as brewers.

bond for \$20,000 with the Internal Revenue authorities and received a license as brewers. It will begin work at once, and hopes to have beer ready for delivery by May 1. The capacity of the brewery is 75,000 barrels,

LEE COULDN'T SEE THE MAYOR.

In January last George Lee, a Chinaman,

who kept a laundry in Thompson street, was married to Katie Murray, an Irish girl, by Acting Mayor Beekman at the City Hall, Lee is a good-looking Chinaman, and speaks English fairly well. His bride is 22 years old, and Lee expected that she would help him in his business. But instead, as he says, she drank gin and threw dishes at him. Lee went to see Mr. Beekman several times and told him his troubles. That gentleman could do nothing for him, and according to Lee, expressed his intention not to marry

man could do nothing for him, and according to Lee, expressed his intention not to marry any more Chinamen to white women.

Recently Lee moved to 2 Grand street. Yesterday he called at the Mayor's office and wanted to see Mayor Hewitt. He said that his wife drank gin in large quantities, and was constantly drunk. Wednesday night she pulled the cloth off the table with the dishes.

Lee was not allowed to see the Mayor, and when he went home his wife was there consuming gin and ale mixed. She made it so pleasant for him that he called in Policeman Hinton and had her arrested. She was locked up. Lee told Sergeant Wiegand that she had threatened to slap his head off, and that he was afraid to have her in the house all night.

## The Purim Ball.

An intricate monogram with all the letters of the word Parim in it flashed last night in the garden scene from "Faust" at the annual Parim ball in the Metropolitan Opera House. Over the monogram blazed the word charity. The ball last night was in aid of the Hebrew Technical Institute at 34 Stnyvesant street. The institution is three years old. It has 100 pupils and seven teachers. The first class was sent out this year to support itself working at trades. The principal is James H. Hoffman, and the Superinlendent, H. M. Leipziger.

The fayer of the Opera House was transformed by festions into a bower of roses, hiding the first gallery and the stativays. Falins and plants in pols decorated the borders of the danching floor, and canary birds sang in the stativays. Falins and plants in pols decorated the borders of the danching floor, and canary birds sang in the statistic plants of th An intricate monogram with all the letters

Mind Render Bishop's New Fest. Washington Irving Bishop treated the actors and actretees who went to Wallack's Theatre yesterday aftermon to see his midd-reading fents to a novelly that seemed to upset the theory that his feats are performed seemed to upset the theory that his feats are performed by muscle reading. The novelty was the returning to the owners several articles that Actor Mark Smith had hidden, and without the usual bodily contact with the aubject who had hidden the articles. After finding the handkerchief that contained the articles. Mr. Rishop returned them successfully, while Smith followed behind him, merely holding his hand in the air. Heretofore Mr. Rishop held the subject's hand in such tests. Mr. Rishop gave up engagements at the Chestnut Street Theatre and in Plainfield on Monday and Tuesday nights. He says that he suffered so greatly from nervous prestration that an operation had to be performed upon him to restore him to health.

St. Patrick's Club's Big Hanquet.

The members of the managing committee of the St. Patrick's Club met last evening at the Mortor House to make final arrangements for the big banque that will take place at the Hoffman House on the even that will take place at the Hoffman House on the evening of St. Patrick's day. The menu, the toasts, and the
gentlemen to respond to the sentiments were agreed
upon. Among those present were Civil Justice J. Henry
McCarthy, President of the Club, Hon. Thaddens Moriary,
Thomas A. Anglin, E. F. Morrissey, William Geoghegan, D. M. Brown, Francis Connor, William J. Laior, P.
B. Egan, and Thomas F. Bonnelly, From the ample
preparations made and the make-up of the programme
the memory of the Green Islo and St. Patrick is sure to
be worthily homored on the occasion.

The city of Hoboken is suing to recover the The city of Hoboken is suing to recover the amount of ex-Collector John McMahon's defalcation from his bondsmen. McMahon embezzied about \$60,000, and is now serving a term in the New Jersey State Prison. One of McMahon's bondsmen, John F. Meehan, Prison. One of McMahon's bondsmen, John F. Meehan, Islams that his signature to the instrument is a forgery. Before Referee A. I. Cannon, Meehan has testified that upon the day on which McMahon requested him to be at the City Itali to sign the bond he went to Newark, and did not know anything about the bond until McMahon's defalcation was exposed.

To Abolish the Weighing Machine,

The Grand Jury in session at White Plains will visit Sing Sing prison next week to examine the weighing machine about which complaint has been made by the newspapers and the Prison Association. District Alterney Raker said yeaterday that the thing must be abolished. "and," he added, "I am going to abolished I it is barbarous, inhuman, and outrageous, it is a relie of barbarism. The weighing machine has got to go."

Nothing Like It. There is no such other compendium of news or mirror of contemporary history as Tan Waxets Scs. 51 a year.

DENMEAD'S CHARNEL HOUSE

THE DRAD BODIES OF HIS WIFE AND BROTHER FOUND IN HIS HUT.

The New Brunswick Police Enter the Squalld Hovel and Find John Denmend with the Bodice-Was it Murder?

NEW BRUNSWICK, March 10 .- The Denmead mystery is solved. The police to-day en-tered the hovel and found the dead bodies of Mrs. Samuel Denmead and Robert Denmead. side by side on two rough planks. They had been dead for weeks. At 10 o'clock this morning Mrs. Mary Ann

Brundage, accompanied by her two daughters, came over from Piscatawaytown and called upon Recorder Ford. He told them that he had had a final interview with the District Attorney late last night, and that it would be impossible to do anything in the absence of an affidavit that the law had been violated by the Denmeads. The Brundages were about to return to their homes when THE BUN reporter went before Recorder Ford and made an affidavit setting forth the fact contained in THE SUN of this morning, and the additional fact that to-day Denmead had told him he did not know whether his wife was dead or not, and that all he wanted was her property. Upon this statement Mrs. Brundage made a complaint that her sister was either dead or dying, and if dead, her death was due to the criminal neglect of Sam Denmead. A war-

rant was issued and placed in the hands of Chief of Police Fouratt and Detective Oliver. These officers, Counsellors Berdine and Mac-Sherry, and The Sun correspondent drove to the hovel in Commercial avenue at 4 o'clock, Hundreds of people had gathered on the tops of the hills surrounding it, and crowded around the group as they alighted from the carriage, Patrolman Needham, who was present to keep order, said that Sam Denmead had gone away but that his brother John was in the hut. After considerable difficulty and tearing down of the boards stacked against the hut, an entrance was found that led to the door. Chief Fouratt knocked loudly, but there was no answer. He then shouted that the Chief of Police was out-

then shouted that the Chief of Police was outside with a warrant for Sam Denmead, and
that he wanted to enter. Then a faint voice
from within said:
"Sam isn't in."
"I don't care if he isn't," replied the Chief.
"I want to get in and see for myself."
John refused to open the door, whereupon
Detective Oliver opened if with an axe, knocking it clear off its hinges. John shouted:
"Don't do that. I will open the door."
Slowly the latter was thrown back, and the
door opened.
The door opened upon a horrible sight, while

Slowly the latch was thrown back, and the door opened.

The door opened upon a horrible sight, while the stench from within was enough to drive the group back for a moment. The man in the door was John Denmead. About his head was tied a filthy apron, while over his shoulders hung a dirty red petticeat. Under this was a short jacket, made of rags of every color. His feet were eneased in strips of rags, while a pair of dirty trousers clung to his legs. The room was about ten by fifteen feet, but so completely filled with rags, cans, bits of wood, logs, and boxes that it was with great difficulty that the five men could enter so as to allow an officer to close the door. Then all was darkness, only a very faint ray of light breaking through the crack of the door.

"Where is Mrs. Denmead?" some one asked John.

"She is very sick." he said. The question

"Where is Mrs. Denmead?" some one asked John.

"She is very sick," he said. The question was repeated, but he would not reply.

"If you have a candle or lamp here," demanded the Chief, "I want you to light it, for I want to see Mrs. Denmead."

After considerable persuasion John rummaged among a lot of rags, and produced a little brass lamp, which he lit. Again the demand was made for Mrs. Denmead, but he refused to show where she was, and not until the Chief threatened to pull the place to pleces did he lead the way around a pile of rubbish to the extreme of the room.

"There she is." he said, as he threw back a sitty sheet.

"There she is." he said, as he threw back a fifthy sheet.
Upon two rough boards by the bodies of Mrs. Cornella Denmead and Robert Denmead, dead. They appeared to have been dead for weeks. "How long have these people been dead?" asked Chief Fouratt, "Robert died first," answered the man, in the most unconcerned way.

"How long has Mrs. Denmead been dead?"
urged Fouratt.
"Robert died first, and Cornelia died soon "How long has ars, Denmead been dead?"
urged Fouratt.

"Robert died first, and Cornella died soon
after," was all his answer. He was asked over
and over again to fix the date of either's death,
and finally he asked, "Is she really dead?"

John was ordered to cover up the remains
and remain where he was until wanted. Two
policemen were stationed at the door of the hut,
with orders not to let any one in. By this time
over 2,000 people had gathered on the hills and

policemen were stationed at the door of the hut, with orders not to let any one in. By this time over 2,000 people had gathered on the hills and in the street, and when it became known that Mrs. Denmead and Robert were dead there were threats of violence against John and Samuel. Chief Fouratt, fearing trouble, telephoned for the relief squad and had every one driven from the place.

A search was made for Samuel Denmead, and at 5 o'clock he was arrested on George street and taken to the county jail. An hour later Chief Fouratt arrested John Denmead and locked him up in a cell adjoining that of his brother. Coroner Daly at once impanelled a jury, who went to the hut and viewed the remains. The Coroner adjourned the inquest until Monday, and ordered Undertaker McDede to remove the bodies to the Morgue.

Samuel was very much worried over his arrest, and wanted to be bailed out atonce, offering \$29 to a reporter if he would furnish bail for him. No amount of questioning succeeded in getting from him an acknowledgment of the time of his wife's or brother's death. He did not abpear to care much if she was, but continually asked who was going to receive her property. He would not answer any questions put to him about his brother Robert, but insisted upon knowing what was to become of his property. He complained that the Warden had taken his watch and \$8 in money from him. It is supposed that Samuel quarrelled with his wife over her property in December last, because of her refusal to give him all her money, and that the difficulty led to blows. This theory is partly confirmed by Denmead's conversation and his anxiety to have it be level that she fell down the hill, and that the injuries on her body were sustained in that manner. A post mortem examination will be made to-morrow by County Physician Rice and Coroner Daly. Samuel Denmead offered a lower here \$100 to draw up a will giving him all his wife's property and signing her name to it.

lawyer here \$100 to draw up a will giving him all his wife's property and signing her name to it.

Mrs. Denmead's name was Cornelia Goodfellow. Size married William Ayres, a wealthy Woodbridge manufacturer. He eloped with another woman, taking away his infant yon. Mrs. Ayres went home to live with her sisters, and for a time her mind was unsettled by the loss of her child. When sixe recovered her reason she searched for her son in the juvenile asylums of adjoining States, but in vain. She did not know if he was alive or dead. Last April the Goodfellow property was divided, and each sister's share of the accumulated interest was about \$9,000. Ten years ago she met Denmead while pleking berries for market, and in a few days they were married, she going to the hovel and falling in very comfortably with the Denmead style of living. For thirty years Samuel, John, and Robert Denmead have lived in this queer, rambling, plank-covered hovel. It is probable that the Board of Health will condemn the building.

The Reported Wheat Deal.

San Francisco. March 10. - Referring to special despatches saying that the Nevada Bank was en-gineering a great deal in Chicago, the cashier to-day said that the bank was not interested in the present up-ward movement in wheat. "Many of our customers are handling Chicago wheat, and this, i suppose," he added, has led to the belief that the bank was operating on its own account." "has led to the belief that the bank was operating on ne own account."

Mr. Dresbach, one of the most prominent grain dealers and President of the Produce Exchange in this city, said to day:

"The talk about the Nevada Bank being behind the movement in wheat at Chicago is nonsense. The truth is that Chicago wheat until lately had been unusually depressed, and buyers here seeing a good opportunity to purchase in Chicago at a low price did so. This was one cause for the rise. Another was that the stock on had here is much lighter han was anticipated, and holders are not all disposed to let go."

Is Prof. Bussell of Yale a Heretick NEW HAVEN, March 10.-The Rev. Alexande

NEW HAVEN, March 10.—The Rov. Alexander E. Duncan, a graduate of Mctill University of Canada, who is taking a year's course of study at the Yale Theological Seminary, has made a formal complaint against Prof. John E. Russell, Winkley Professor of Biblical Theology, alleging that his teachings are hereiteal, in that he denies the divinity of Christ. The Yale professors generally discredit the allegation, and intimate that Mr. Duncan seeks notoriety. Mr. Duncan, who is 35 years old formerly had charge of a church in Canada, and entered the senior theological class last fall.

The Breaking Up of Winter Suggests a cleaning of the blood. Take the Seven Barks regularly for a short time, which never falls to tone up the spiten. All druggests.—487.

Fress and Public Pronounce Pyle's Posrline Perfect.

A HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE.

Ike Weir Defeats Jack Williams in Thirty-

WESTERLY, R. I., March 10.-Ike Weir, otherwise known as the Spider, and Jack Wil-liams, both of Boston, fought to a finish here this evening. The Spider won after thirty-six hard-fought rounds, which occupied two hours and twenty-two minutes. The fight was for a purse of \$400 and an outside bet of \$500 a side. As originally arranged the contest was to have taken place on March 3. Mean-while Weir had injured his left hand in the contest in which he knocked out Arnold A. Band with a swinging left-hander at the Fair-

play Club meeting in Boston. For that reason the fight was postponed until to-day, The Spider was seconded and handled by Ed. C. Holske, and Williams was served by Tom

the fight was postponed until to-day.

The Spider was seconded and handled by Ed.
C. Holske, and Williams was served by Tom
Evans, who trained and seconded Lannon in
his fight with Kiirain. A well-known Boston
sporting man officiated as referee in
the absence of Joe Lannon, who had
been mutually agreed upon. The fight
was a long-drawn-out one, brisk in the beginning and rattling at the finish. The punishment of the first ten rounds was confined to
Williams's left side, left eye, and the left side
of his face. In return he gave Weir a swollen
lip and a bunch under the right eye. At the
end of the eleventh round the light was about
an even thing.

The next three rounds were uneventful, both
men fighting warlly, taking very few chances,
and leaving no openings. In the fifteenth
round Weir sparred cautiously at first, and
then made another vicious assault on Williams's suffering ribs, that gentleman having
his hands full trying to protect this tender
spot. In the next round Weir took another rest, and there was some more
wary sparring. In the seventeenth Williams
made a rush and a gallant rally. His work gave
his supporters confidence, and offers of even
money on Williams went begging. Up to this
time the Spider had been the favortic at \$70
to \$50. It was noticed that not more than
a minute elapsed before a lead was made, and
it was always the Spider who led. After the
eighteenth the space lengthened to about two
minutes. The Spider was unable to use anything but the heel of his left hand and the
thumb and first knuckle of the right.

From the eighteenth to the twenty-fourth
round the battle was six and six. In the
twenty-fourth round Williams again aroused
the enthusiasm of his friends by giving the
Spider a square knockdown. The twenty-fifth,
twenty-sixth, and twenty-seventh rounds were
fairly even with little fighting. During these
four rounds the Spider mearly closed Williams's
left eye.

The twenty-ninth round was the hottest up
to that time. Williams had been punished on
the head and ribs, but was s

ELEPHANTS MARCHING IN HARLEM

Barnum's Herd Arrives From Bridgeport-

The customary even tenor of Harlem's way was upset last night by the unexpected procession through the streets of the elephants that make up P. T. Barnum's celebrated herd of "performing mastedons." The giant animals were brought down from their winter quarters at Bridgeport in three separate trains of cars, built specially for their transportation, and were driven through the streets without any

were driven through the streets without any previous notice.

The lirst car load arrived from Bridgeport at 7% o'clock. One of the cars contained Jumbo's widow, Alice, who is the giantess of the herd, Chief, who is trained to pile timber and push railway cars as well as to perform in the ring, and the little trick elephant Tom Thumb. Other cars contained Hebe, the handsome companion of Alice, Gypsy, and four other performing elephants.

The animals were good tempered after their journey, and walked peacefully out of the cars at 135th street. Keeper Billy Newman was there to meet them, and hitched them in couples by clanking chains being hung around their necks to prevent them from stampeding. When they stampeded in Troy last year, it cost Barnum and his partners \$40,000 to make

when they stampeded in Troy last year, it cost Barnum and his partners \$40,000 to make good the damage they did.

It was nearly midnight before the first eight elephants reached the Madison Square Garden. The others came in batches of ten and twelve. Keepers went ahead of them at a distance of two blocks to warn teams and carriage horses to turn into side streets. Jumbo's skeieton and a large collection of wild beasts in closed eages on wheels preceded the procession of elephants.

Three special trains made up of cars owned by Adam Forepaugh, and bearing his great show, left Philadelphia late last night, and will arrive here this morning. His elephants will be taken across the Desbrosses street ferry. All the vacant stabling space within a circuit of one mile of Madison Square Garden has been engaged for the accommodation of the horses that will take part in the ring performances of the consolidated Barnum, London, and Forepaugh shows.

Holy Wine for a Hebrew Feast,

CHICAGO, March 10.-The Appraiser's store was the scene to day of a curious ceremony, in which three rabbis and a number of Jewish citizens took part. three rabbis and a number of Jewish citizens tock part. The occasion was the opening for inspection of four casks of holy wine and two casks of spirits imported direct from Jerusalem, to be used in the Hebrew feast beginning on April 9 and continuing one week. These liquors are regarded as sacred, and the greatest care is taken to prevent their coming in contact with any contaminating influences. The casks were opened for the customs examiner and gauger with any contaminating influences. The casks were opened for the customs examiner and gauged contents. After the priests, who jealously guarded the contents. After the bundledge prevention of a hand was clapped over the bundledge prevention of a hand was clapped by those present, the rabbis uttering blessings in the liebrew tongue. Not a drop of the liquid was allowed to go back into the cask after being taken out. At the close of the ceremony to-day the easies were security closed again under the supervision of the rabbis, and delivered to the importer.

Strikers Refuse to Obey a Master Workman CONNELLSVILLE, March 10.-The strike situa-CONNELLSVILLE, March 10.—The strike situation on the Baltimore and Ohlo road grows more puzzling. Last night it gave evidence of weakening, but to-day a change took place. The East and local freight trainsent out this morning made the trip without accident, and returned to night. Eve brakenen were brought from Martineburg at noon and they were asked to go out on a coke train. Four of them were persuaded by the strikers not to go, and were given money and sent back home to night. The latest phase in the strike is the rebellious action of the members of the Brotherinood of Brakemen. Master Brakeman Grashaucr arrived here to-day and ordered the men back to work under penalty of expalsion from the order, but they positively refused to return to their cars unless their demands were granted.

Kittson Sells his Pamous Pacer. St. Paul., March 10 .- Dan Woodmansee, man-

St. Paul., March 10.—Dan Woodmansee, manager of Commodore Kittson's trotting string, to day confirmed the reported sale of the pacer Johnston to Frank Siddalls of Philadelphia. The purchase was made upon the recommendation of W. W. Bair, the former driver of Maud S. Mr. Woodmansee would not tell the purchase price, but said it was something more than \$12,288 (commodore Kittson purchased Johnston from Charles Mather of Berlin in October, 1883, for \$20,000. He was gired by Joe Bassett, and made his great record of \$2,894 on the Chicago track on Oct. 3, 1884. His last appearance upon the tarf was in a race with Mike Wilk's, whom he defeated in straight heats for a purse of \$6,500 at the last Minnesota State fair. Johnston will remain at Midway till Instructions for shipping him East have been received from Mr. Siddalls.

Mrs. Parsons in a County Jail. COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 10.—Mrs. Lucy Par-cons, the wife of the Chicago Anarchiat, was arraigned before the Mayor, this evening, on a charge of disorder-

before the mayor, this evening, on a charge of disorder-ity conduct, and without giving ber attorners any oppor-tunity to make a move in the case, she was committed, and placed under bonds of \$850 to keep the peace. The Mayor was acting under a statute which gives the Court authority to commit for disorderly conduct in the pres-ence of the Court. Mrs. Parson could not give bond, and was sent to the county jail. She made a speech to the large crowd which had gathered about this being the end of liberty. Cheap Excursions to Florida JACKSONVILLE, March 10 .- The Times-Unio

announces that the Southern railroad lines leading into this State have decided to run special chesp excursions into Florida from all important points in the South on the 15th, 22d, and 28th inst. The first excursions authorized from Ohio River points have brought large crowds of people here. The fare will be a little over one cent per mile. Killed by Pacific Islanders. Lisbon, March 10.—Gov. Main of the Portuguese settlement for the lisland of Timor, in the Mainy archipelago, has been assassinated by nutives. Realforcements have been sent to the colony from Macao.

TO-MORROW THE YACHTS START. A Multitude will See them Off on the 830,00

The long-delayed ocean race from New York to Cork harbor for a sweepstakes of \$20,000 between Mr. Caldwell H. Colt's historic schooner yacht Dauntiess and Mr. R. T. Bush's stately Coronet will be started, if there is a westerly wind, at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Both yachts remained at anchor yes-terday, the Coronet off Tompkinsville, and the Dauntless at the foot of East Twenty-eighth street. The Coronet's foresail was bent, and found to fit not as well as Capt. Crosby de-sired. He will have it all right before Saturday. So it looks as if nothing but the absence of wind can delay the start again.

Mr. Colt has not got over his chagrin at what he deems lack of courtesy on the part of Mr. he deems lack of courtesy on the part of Air. Bush in referring Mr. Colt to Capt. Crosby to arrange the date of sailing. In a letter to Mr. Stephen Peabody of the Regatta Committee, Mr. Colt says that he will accept Capt. Crosby's notification of the day of starting as final. Mr. Colt has plainly indicated that the Dauntless will be off Owi's Head to-morrow, and whether or not the Coronet is ready he will sail.

The Regatta Committee's tug, the Luckenbach, will start from Pier 3, East Riyer, at noon and anchor at Owi's Head. The lowering of the club pennant and a long blast of the Luckenbach's whistle will be the signal for the yachts to get ready. Ten minutes later the club pennant will be hoisted and another whistle will be blown, after which the yachts may go on their 3,000-mile sail to Roche's Point Cork Harbor. They will not be officially timed at the start. The yacht that crosses the finish line first will win the \$20,000.

The resers will probably be heard from frequently during their long journey. Incoming vessels will give the expectint Yankee nation a rough idea of the yachts respective positions on certain days. The Dauntless will burn at night a blue signal light and the Coronet a red light, in addition to the night signal of the New York Yacht Club—red, green, and white.

Mr. Bush and his family will witness the start from the deck of the tug Vallant, and Mrs. Colt and her son's friends will wave him farewell from a chartered steamer. A good view of the start may be had from Fort Hamilton, and a better one from the bluffs of Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island. Bush in referring Mr. Colt to Capt. Crosby to

AN IMPORTANT SUSPECT.

Arrest of a Man in Connection with the At-

tempt to Pire the Pennsylvania Depot. A man who is supposed to have been conerned in the attempt to burn the Pennsylvania Railroad depot in Jersey City and the ferry-boat Chicago on Friday last, was taken to Police Headquarters in Jersey City last night. Chief Murphy had the prisoner in his private office until I o'clock this morning, and at midnight Janitor Anderson of the Pennsyivania Depot, who found the bottle of phosphorus and murlatic acid in a closet, was sent for and confronted the prisoner. The prisoner is John Murray of this city.

Chief Murphy would not say why the man was in custody, but to all inquiries answered: "We have a very important suspect." Railroad depot in Jersey City and the ferry-

A Temperance Apostle Gone Wrong.

BUFFALO, March 10 .- E. H. Abbott, the Supreme Secretary of the Royal Templars of Temper-ance, is defaulter to the extent of at least \$5,000. He lived with his wife and two children at South Aurora, near here, but was in Buffalo at his office every day. As near here, but was in Buffalo at his office every day. As Supreme Secretary he received \$25,000 every month in dues and this he was required to pay over daily to the Treasurer, John Lyth, of this city.

Abbott received a salary of \$5,000 a year, and had been Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of the State for several years before he was made Supreme Secretary. He was a devoted worker in the order, and had secured many accessions to it. He is charged with embexding checks given him to send to pay death claims, and, although the Supreme Treasurer has used the telegraph wires liberally, it is not certain how much abbott took.

A letter was received to night witten to Abbot and the salar was received to night witten to Abbot and the farmer of the says he regrets that he was forced to take the step he did, but there was no other way except to commit suicide, and thoughts of his wife and children kept him from doing that He said he would devote the remainder of his life to carning money to pay up the defaication. He said he would be in Montreal, and offered any assistance he could give in the investigation which he knew would be made.

The novelty of viewing walls set with Alaska liamonds, in imitation of Aladdin's palace, drew any number of club men to 300 Broadway to the big recention that Bookmaker Charley Davis, the billiardist, and Jim Temple, the backer of Maurice Vignaux, gave yes

Jim Temple, the backer of Maurice Vignaux, gave yesterday afternoon. Champion Billy Sexton played billiards with Maurice Daly, and then, on a waxer with Attacked with Maurice Daly, and then, on a waxer with Attacked the big crowd. Fifteen balls were placed along the rail, with a cube of billiard chaik balanced on the last ball. Sexton sent the cue ball carronning along the chaik. It was a bit of billiard magic that defied description, and cost a lot of the club me considerable money. Young J. Randolph Heiser played with Veteran Dutley Kavanah, the old-time champion, and Frey played exhibition pool with J. H. Malone. Obltuary.

Dr. Francis C. Brunck died of apoplexy in Buffalo yesterday, aged 77 years. He was one of the oldest German journalists in the United States, and was for years editor of the Buffalo Demokrat. The Hon, Nathan T. Stration, who was a member of the Thirty-second and Thirty-third Congresses from the First district of New Jersey, died at Mullica Hill, New Jersey, on Wednesday night, aged 73 years.

Cyril Scarle, an actor, theatrical manager, and journalist, died at Savannah yesterday of consumption. He leaves a widow, Rose Eytinge, and a son. It Always is Londed.

William J. Kane, bartender at 216 West Thirty-second street, removed the six cartridges from his pistol, and didn't mind when a friend of his playfully snapped the pistol at him yesterday afternoon. By and by the seventh chamber of the pistol got around under the hammer, and kane is in the New York Hospital with a builst in the back of his nack that got in through the roof of his mouth. He will recover.

Three Republicans and Two Democrats De cline the Office.

Mayor Hewitt said yesterday that he had mayor Hewitt Said yesterusy that he ind offered the Presidency of the Health Board to six per-sons, of whom four were Republicans and two Demo-crats; that five of these persons have declined, and the sixth, a Republican, now has the matter under consider-ation. He declined to give the names.

\$1,000 for the Loss of his Son.

John R. Hinz sued John M. Starin, proprietor of Glen Island, for \$5,000 damages for the death of his son Ocean who was killed by diving from a height into shallow water at Glen Island in July 1885. Mr. Starin claimed in his own defence that the boy was guilty of contributory negligence. The jury gave a verdict of \$4,000 to the plaintiff.

The City of Chicago is All Right. Submarine divers yesterday examined the bottom of the Imman steamship City of Chicago, which went ashore on the Long Island coast on Monday, and reported that there was no apparent damage. The steamer will leave for Liverpool to morrow, where, as a precautionary measure, she will be put in a dry dock.

W. P. Mansfield at the Point of Beath. William P. Mansfield of the Paisley Hotel Twenty-eighth street and Sixth avenue, who acts as ad-vertising agent for a theatrical manager, is at the point of death in Bellevue likepital from sleoholism. It was stated at the hospital last night that he is a brother of Josle Manaheld,

A Young Girl Wanders Off.

Maria Handiveck, a demented 16-year-old girliving at 51 Eleventh street. Hoboken, got out of bed at midnight yesterday, and left the house before her parents could overtake her. She has not since been seen, and it is feared she has committed suicide.

Stabbed by a Woman.

Joseph Manz, an Italian, was stabbed in the abdomen on Wednesday night by a woman. Tomanissa Audressetti, whom he addressed in York street. He is, in the Chambers street Hospital, very low. A Midnight Snielde.

About midnight last night Henry Crosius, 25 years old, of 60 Greenwich avenue, shot himself through the head at Eleventh street and Greenwich avenue. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital dying.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Archbishop Corrigan of New York arrived at Havana

Prince Bismarck and Count von Molike conferred to day for about an hour. The steamship Rhein got off Hog Island yesterday and went on her way to Baltimore. Mr Vanderbilt's yacht Alva, which left Havana last week, has arrived at Cienfuegos. Secretary and Mrs. Manning left Washington yester-lay afternoon for New York and Albany. Senator Sherman and party left Jacksonville for South Florida and Havana yesterday afternoon. The President has appointed Charlton H. Way of Georgia to be consul deneral at St. Petersburg. The steam flouring mills at Matteawan, N. Y., owned by Mendenhall & Porter, burned last night. Loss \$50,000. Col. P. B. Means, a former member of the State Legislature and a prominent politician, entered the Fines printing office at Concord, N. C. last evening and cowhiled John B. Sherrill, the editor of the paper, for editorial remarks about some local matter. Embellish the countenance by polishing the teeth with sondont, which imparts to them a snowy whiteness.

MR. GLADSTONE WILL LEAD.

HE INTENDS TO HEAD THE OPPOSE

TION TO THE COERCION BILL. Gen. Buller Says There is Law Only for the

Rich in Several Irish Countles - It to Grinding Landlords Who Need Coercing. LONDON, Merch 10 .-- Mr. Gladstone has informed his party that he himself will lead the opposition to the Coercion bill in Parliament. The Liberals will continue their efforts against the bill until Easter, maintaining mean time an

active agitation throughout the country.

A sensation has been caused by the publication of Gen. Sir Redvers Buller's evidence before the Land Commission. Gen. Buller testi-fied that what law there was in counties Kerry. fied that what law there was in counties Kerry, Clare, and Cork was on the side of the rich, and he expressed the opinion that it would be a serious matter, with their grievances unrodressed, to attempt to suppress by force the tenants right to openly associate for the protection of their interests. A majority of the tenants, he said, struggled to pay their rents, and where they could, did pay; but in a great many cases the rents were too high and such as the tenants could not pay, He said there would never be peace in Ireland until there had been established a court having strong coordive powers over boar tenants.

The Pall Mall Gazets declares that the facts attested by Gen, Buller come like a flash of vivid lightning, revealing the naked horrors of organized injustice in Ireland. It says:

No crime which the moonlighters or dynamiters can commit will be comparable to the oriminality of giving another day's grace to the foul fabric of legalized wrong erected on Irish soil—a fabric which the Tories now seek to buttress by further misdeeds.

THE AMERICAN EXHIBITION.

Two Titled Englishmen Decide to Withdraw their Support.

LONDON, March 10 .- The Duke of Westminster and the Duke of Argyll have with-drawn from the honorary council of the American Exhibition, owing to the manner in which their names are mentioned in a petition to the Prince of Wales to accept the Presidency of the

Prince of Wales to accept the Presidency of the Council of the Exhibition, and also, they say, because they have learned that the exhibition is purely a private speculation.

The petition to the Prince which the managers of the Exhibition are handing around for signatured assures the Prince that Americans hold him in high esteem, and humbly begs that he will be graciously pleased to accept the honorary Presidency of the Council of the Exhibition, which will be a living proof that Americans desire to aid in the celebration of the Queen's jubilee. That the Prince will decline the office is a foregone conclusion.

Why State Ald is Extended to Explorers. BERLIN, March 10.—The Reichstag to-day approved the estimates for the Imperial Chancellery and Foreign Ministry.

Replying in the Reichstag to an inquiry by Prof. Vir-

Replying in the Reichatag to an inquiry by Prof. Vir-chow concerning the subvention granted to the German African Society, Prince Bismarck said that the intended explorations in the regions back of the Cameroons coun-try had both scientific and practical objects. The com-plaint that the amount fixed in the budget was not to be exclusively applied to explorations in Central Africa, he said, was subvarianted. The money was to be devoted the Camero fire of the Camero fire of the Camero fire of the other Camero fire of the Camero fire of th

Italy's Political Crists.

ROME, March 10.-Premier Depretis stated in ROME, March 10.—Premier Depretis stated in the Chamber of Deputies to day that King Humbert, on account of the difficulties attending all attempts to form a new Ministry in the present conjuncture of affairs, had refused to accept the resignations tendered by the present Ministers. The Ministers, Signor Depretis added, would therefore remain in their respective offices for the present, and the Government would expect a formal vote by the Chamber approving their course. In the Chamber of Deputies to day Signor Crispi proposed a formal vote of ceisure against the Government. The motion will be debated to-morrow.

De Lesseps in Berlin. BERLIN, March 10 .- M. do Lesseps was the

DERLIN, March 10.—M. Go Lesseps was the guest of Emperor William at supper yesterday evening, and sat at the table reserved for the Emperor and Emperor, and bestowed upon him marked attentions, minded M. de Lesseps that he (the Prince) assisted in the ceremony of opening the Sucr Canal in 1889. The Empress Augusta again received M. de Lesseps to-day.

BERLIN, March 10 .- The Nachrichten says it has authority for the statement that the reports that cruelties had been practised upon political prisoners in Bulgaria, were started by the wife of M. Karaveloff, through M. Piesch, the French diplomatic agent at Soffa. The official papers here express the opinion that Russia will maintain toward Bulgaria an expectant attitude, which will tend toward the preservation of peace.

Mr. Stanley at the Cape Cape Town, March 10.-The Stanley expediion for the relief of Emin Pasha arrived here last even-

ing. It will proceed to-day to the Congo River, and Mr. Stanley says he will get there by the 18th inst., three days earlier than he had expected to. The expedition is Lottery Loan for the Congo State

BRUSSELS, March 10.—The Commission ap-pointed by the Chamber of Deputies has approved the proposition of the Congo Free State to issue a lottery loan in Belgium. Taxing Wheat Imported into France. Paris, March 10,—The Chamber of Deputies to day, by a vote of 425 against 238, approved the bill im-posing a duty of five france per 100 kilos on wheat im-ports.

Melinite Explodes at the Wrong Time. Panis, March 10.—An explosion of melinite, the new explosive, occurred to day in the arsenal at Belfort. Many men were killed or injured.

Mme. Nilsson Married. Parts, March 10.—Christine Nilsson has been married to Count Miranda, and it is reported that she will retire from the lyric stage.

Soudanese Rebels Advancing. CAIRO, March 10.—It is reported that the Soudanese rebels are advancing in force from Dongola upon Wady Halfa. Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, becoming warmer, northerly JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Union League Club last night declared for the Crosby High License bill. Judge Patterson has granted an absolute divorce to Mary Volle from John Volle. The Commissioners of Accounts began yesterday as investigation of the books of the Park Department. Secretary Manning and Senators George G. Vest of Maine are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Missouri and Eugene Hate of Maine are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Capt. James R. Brinkerhoff of the tugboat R. P. Noble was arrested yesterday for allowing his engineer to carry too much steam.

The body of Dr. Fierre B. Mauran, who died of heart disease at 47 Clinton place, at the age of 64, on Tuesday, was cremated at Mount Olivet yesterday.

The steamer Bay Ridge will leave Pier I. East River, at 124 to morrow, to witness the start of the Dauntless and Coronet, and accompany the yachts to sea.

Herman Regelen, a bookkeeper for Hines & Mansfield, West Washington Market, was sentenced yesterday by Recorder Smyth to seven years and seven months in state prison for forgery.

Mr. William Oliver of Oliver Brothers, whose cotton-seed oil mills were absorbed by the American Cotton (fill Trust Company, contradiots the statement that Oliver Brothers were in debt when they entered the company. The police raised the pool rooms at 64 and 73 New

Bruthers were in debt when they entered the company. The police raided the pool rooms at 84 and 73 New street, vesterday and captured a lot of pool tickets and unif. Charles Clarke, who ran both concerns was arrested at 64. Ho is charged with selling pools on the New Orleans races.

Leopoid Levy of 331 East Seventy-ninth street, who borrowed 580 on a check from 80. Mehrbach, and who was found guilty of receiving 88-88 from the bank on the check, was sentenced by Judge Cowing in Part III. in the Gineral Sessions yesterday to two and one-half years in State prison.

Four small-pox patients were taken to the Riversida.

Four small-pox patients were taken to the Riverside liespital yesterday from 16 Stanton street, 3c3 Spring areut, 3c8 Broome street, and a louse in Thompson street. An innuate of the Colored Home, in Sixty fifth street, near Third avenue, developed the disease on Wednesday right.

H you prefer a pure soap, use Charles S. Higgins's